be so debased as to say that these men had been moved by mercenary motives. However, let me mark out to you some characteristics of Judge Olim. What motives brought the venerable old gentleman to Memphis? Without hesitation I do say, the purest, noblest emotions that ever could inspire a human heart. Judge Olim is one of nature's noblemen, a philanthropist whom everybody must respect. I have met him in the sick chambers of your city, serving out consolation, theer, kindness and sub-

have met him in the sick chambers of your city serving out consolation, cheer, kindness and sub-stantial relief with a warm heart and ready, open hand. For obvious reasons your correspondent pre-sented Hon, Milo Olitm's name for membership of the Howard medical society of Memphis. Yours very truly. AUGUSTUS H. B. KUEHNE, M.D., Howard Physician, lately from Dayton, Ohlo,

Another Series of Autopsies Demanded

FINANCIAL.

GENERAL TRADE.

Grocers and Cotton Factors.

The old and well-known house of W. L.

Meacham & Co., No. 9 Union street, re-

mains open, as usual, for the transaction of regular business. Meacham & Co. are whole-

vellow-fever, and is able to attend to busi-

ness again. He will be found daily at his

business house, ready to wait upon all cus-tomers, and to fill all orders sent in by his

friends in the country. No more substantial

or reliable house exists in our city-a fact

Coal and Wood.

We will continue to keep our coal office

nen as heretofore, and orders will be prompt-

y filled for coal and wood. Office open at

13 Madison street, from nine to one o'clock.

Orders from perons in the country can be left.

at Rev. W. H. Barksdale's, on M'Lean av-

Podesta, Malatesta & Co. yesterday re-

eived a supply of lemons, grapes, pears, ap-

eles and oranges, and will continue to receive

Home Grocery.

wner Third and Madison, is now open daily.

Notice!

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be Oldham, Cr. ttenden county, Arkansas.

During the yellow-fever our address wil

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Will keep their store open from 8 a.m. until

For Upward of Thirty Years

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup has been used

ach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, ures dysentery and diarrhea, whither arising from teething or other causes. An old and all-tried remedy. Twenty-five cents a buttle

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IF any salesmen of B. Lowenstein & Bros.

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WILL have their store open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and keep on hand New Crop GRASS SKEDS and TURNIP SEEDS; also Garden Seeds for fall planting. OTTO SCHWILL & CO.,

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PERSONAL.

NTIL further notice, I will be found at all times ohn Heinrich's, Hernando road, near the cept between 12 m and 1 p.m.), when I und at my offee, 206 Main street. R. L. LASKI, M.D.

TAKEN UP. MULE.—September 19th, one black mule, marked E. A. on the left shoulder, and on the same shoulder has a white spot. Owner can have by calling at Peter Begall & Co.'s, on Wolf river, by identifying property and paying charges.

FOR SALE.

MARE AND WAGON—At the Parson Young place M Lean avenue, a four-year-old mare, gentle and sound; also a light spring-wagon, two seats, nearly new, with harness. JOHN REID. FIRE ENGINE A steam fire engine; secon hand; in good condition; Cincinnati make; ood, serviceable machine for any of our suburbowns. Address JOHN REID, 32d Second street EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

ONSDALE & CO., MANAGERS, No. 9 West Court street, Memphis, Tenn. STILL IN THE FIELD

GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 MAIN STREET. the livest, wide-awake wholesale and retail Clothing House in the city, who have been open eight hours every day, Sundays excepted, during the epidemic.

A Varied Assortment of Gents' Wearing Apparel Kept Constantly on Hand. Have not marked up prices because of lack competition. Positively no goods exchanged credit given while the fever prevails.

GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 Main st.

Hill, Fontaine & Co. NOTICE. MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878,
WE have been obliged to close our store in Memphis until the fever sbates sufficiently to allow us to resume business. Our correspondents will please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis, Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our books can, if they desire, draw on us at St. Louis, HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

Kremer, Herzog & Co.

HAVE established a house temporarily in Nash-

4 North Summer2street,

KREMER, HERZOG & CO., 4 North Summer street, Nashville. Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow Fever hing in our line. As soon as the Board of Health may decide that it is safe to do so, we will open in Memphis a full stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, made exclusively for the Southern Trade, and continue business as

STATE NATIONAL BANK.

MEMPHIS, TENN, September 7, 1878. THIS Bank will be open during the epidemic for sacting a General Banking Business. Any busi-J. A. HAYES, Cashler. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

MEMPHIS, September 26, 1878.

B. J. SEMMES & CO. To Our Country Friends and Customers.

A. VACCARO & CO., 324 Front street.

Banking Hours. HEREAFTER, and until further notice, Banks will open at 11 a.m. and close at 1 p

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LIAVING opened an office at No. 111 Marke street, Mt. Louis, we ar prepared to receive SHIPMENTS OF COTTON AND FILL ORDERS for supplies for our friends and patrons who cannbe served from Memphis during the prevalence of ESTES, DOAN & CO.

> NOTICE. MEMPHIS CITY

Fire and Gen'l Insurance Comp'y OFFICE OF

MEMPHIS CITY FIRE & GES'L INSURANCE COMP'Y,

19 MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, September 12, 1878.

A NY person having business with this office will
please address me at Hernando, Mississippl.

HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

BATARD TAYLOR Says: "I take great pleasure commending to parents the Academy of Mr. S. HON. FERNANDO WOOD, a patron of the Academy ys; "I cheerfully consent to the use of my nam as reference."

GTO PER QUARTER of 10 WEEKS, \$280 FOR the Total of the Weeks, \$384 for 52 weeks; full charge for nicely furnished rooms, boarding, washing, gas, etc., etc., tuition, use of school-books and all necessary school expenses, at SHORTLIDGE'S, (Media Penna.), ACADEMY, for young Men and Boys. NO EXTRA CHARGES. Ten teachers, all College Graduates; One Harvard; Four Yale. Special attention to both advanced and backward pupils. Both individual and class instruction. Becommended by Governor Routt, Judge Van Boesen, Professor Blauvelt, U. S. Naval Academy; Richard J. Hinton, Rev. Drs. Hill and Peabody; Harvard, etc., etc. Address Hill and Peabody, Harvard, etc., etc. Address SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE (Harvard A.M.), Media, Penna Media is 12 miles from Philadelphia; has seven churches and a Temperance Charter.

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THE FEVER AT HOME.

Brighter Outlook-Only 67 New Cases Yesterday, and Only 21 Deaths in the City and 12 in the

List of Deaths Yesterday-Personals of the Sick, Dead and Dying-Presentation to Dr. Summers, at Nashville-Communications.

The outlook is more cheering. Only 67 new cases reported yesterday, and only 21 deaths 1 the city and 12 in the country. The weather, howver, is against us, but too warm, we hope, to last long. According to Tice, we ought to have frost before or on the twelfth. His predictions generally rove true. We sincerely hope they will prove so it

Deaths Tuesday. WHITES.

John Kerr. 12 years, 87 Mosby.
McIllie Kerr. 16 years, 87 Mosby.
George Cook, 20 years, 51 Jores avenue.
Mis. Jessle Hewitt, 148 Causey.
Freddie Ruffin, 6 months, Fort Pickering.
Lena Revole, 6 years, Washington and Walker.
J. Restinger, 4 years, Washington and Walker.
J. Restinger, 4 years, Alabama, Fort Pickering.
C. Schnelling, 16, 4 years, Winchester avenue.
Katle Kutch, 13 years, Fort Pickering.
Peler Cazaretto, 4 years, Fort Pickering.
Nancy Crowder, 45 years, Navy-yard.
Vie Plaggio, 13 years, 216 Beale.
Dr. Bartholomew, Hernando road.
D. H. Thompson, Market street Infirmary.
Alonzo Vaccaro, 27 years, 79 Tate.
J. S. Johnston, 45 years, 262 Poplar.
Lafaretta Ringer, 21 years, 40 Exchange.
W. N. Capehart, 14 years, Orleans and Broadw Michael Burke, 54 years, North and Manassas,
COLORED. WHITES.

Henry Boyle, 2 years, 231 Vance. Louisa Settle, 65 years, 65 La Rose. OUTSIDE THE CITY. OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Gilmert's child, National cemetery.

J. W. Anderson, 40 years, Wright avenue.

J. Damstadter, 31 years, Bandolph road.

Dr. Hewitt's son, 3 years, south gate Elmwood.

Mrs. Caron, 75 years, Cooper avenue.

Thomas J. Owens, 56 years, Carr avenue.

Simon B. Duffy, 2 years. Hernando road.

W. E. Everitt, 26 years, Rozell Station.

Mrs. J. M. Labesque, 40 years, Horn Lake road.

T. N. Johnston, 45 years, Hernando road.

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Jas. M'Gown, 50 years, Wolf river ferry.

Total deaths, 33; white, 29; colored, 4; in the city Dr. Mitchell's Report. D. Langstaff, Esq., President Howard Associa-DEAR SIR-I have to report the number of new cases of yellow-fever for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p.m. this day at 67, being the aggregate number reported by 17 visiting physicians.

It becomes my painful duty to announce the death of another of our medical corps, that of Dr. O. D. Bartholomew, of Nashville, who expired at an early hour this magning. Very respectfully.

hour this morning Very respectfully.

R. W. MITCHELL, Medical Director.

FEVER NOTES.

-Awful warm. -Dr. George Moore is convalescing. -A physician is needed at Raleigh imm -Peter Stein, of 28 Pontotoc street, -Mrs. Ashe and her son Henry are report -Miss Willie Belle Taylor, at the Ford place, is doing well. -Florence, Alabama, telegraphs for two -Mr. Mussetti, at 172 Beale, and family, -Miss Maggie Bergen, of 410 Beale street -Mr. Phil Morris, the river man, was on -Dr. Marable is out again, engaged in th -There are only three or four cases in the -Mrs. J. Steele, of 215 Court street, is con--Mrs. Leonora Morton and family are at -Two nurses were sent by the Howards esterday to Galloway Station. -Twenty tops of mail matter are at the -Dr. O. D. Bartholomew, of Washington City, died yesterday from a relapse. -To the inquiry of anxious friends we say, turn in the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye." -Willie Crump, the popular clerk at Leu brie Bros., is nearly on his feet again. -Adolph Jenny was out on the streets yes rday, looking almost as well as ever. ank, was out yesterday taking a sun bath

-There is a very heavy demand for bottled ale, porter and beer by convalencents. -Sergeant Manuel, of the police force, is -Major Griffin, of the German national Colonel J. M. Tomeny, who was stricker own with fever on Sunday, died yesterday. -The wife of Mr. Meyers, the street sprinkler, died in Fort Pickering yesterday. -Mr. G. W. Anderson, brother of Judge lames A. Anderson, is reported convalescing. -Mr. Howell Sigler, chief operator of the egraph company, is getting along very well. -Miss Carrie Freeman, sister of Mr. Free--Mr. Nelson, the plumber, and his wife, who returned to the city recently, are both down with the fever. —Miss Pattie Dandridge was stricken yesterday, at the residence of W. P. Orne, on the Hernando road. -Colonel Ed R. Hart, general freight agent, was called to Knoxville yesterday by the sickness of bis child. -Colonel Livermore, of the firm of Ran-all, Heath & Livermore, lost one of his children by -Tue wife of Con M'Dowell, residing three miles out on the Baleigh road, was taken slei with fever yesterday. -In these days of weak legs newspape reporters ought to have horses and buggles, to assis them in hunting up items. —This forenoon Recorder Quigley will hear and determine several important cases—crimes growing out of the epidemic. -Mr. Jake Kohlberg, acting president of -Mr. C. B. Galloway, of the Peabody ho tel, who has been on a flying visit to his family the country, returned yesterday. -When you meet a convalescent on th street, if you have a story to tell, remember the words, "brevity is the soul of wit." -Miss Jessie Cameron, sister of Captain

John F. Cameron, is sick of the fever at Mrs. Cla-verie's residence, on Poston avenue. -Milk punches have become a favorit -Mr. J. E. Byrd, superintendent of nurse lllerville, writes that matters are on the men ere, and no more nurses are wanted. -Dennis Ryan, construction train-boss of -Dr. Gelser, at Garner, Mississippi, telegraphs the Howards for white nurses and supplied They will be sent by special train to-day. —Dr. Bartholomew, a volunteer physician from Nashville, and a member of the Howard med-cal corps, died of yellow-fever-sesterday. -Manager G. M. Baker, of the Western nion telegraph company, is able to walk about nd promises a visit to his office in a day or two.

—Mr. W. R. Jones, of Grand Junction legraphs from Huntsville, asking the Howards t nd a nurse to Decatur, Alabama, for his brother. -Mr. Thacher, of the First national bank, was up town for the first time yesterday. He wa looking well, but appeared quite weak on his pins. -Matt Maher, of 159 Beale street, wife

-Dc. Baskerville was able to dress and -Numbers of grocery and other stores -Spencer Lamb, treasurer of the Missisamily has removed to the mountains in Middle removes. —The true history of the Memphis plague of 1878 will never be written. Could it be success-fully done it would form a thrilling and sad page in buture history. Yesterday Memphis lost two good men
 Sheriff Anderson and Tom Johnston. Their remains were interred at Elmwood yesterday afternoon by their friends. —R. C. Manuel, of the police force, and a good officer, caught the fever yesterday. It is to be hoped that he has a light attack, and that his recov-ery will be rapid. —President Langetaff speaks in most com-plimentary terms of the efficient service Mr. R. A. Peeples is rendering at Brownsville in the allevia-tion of suffering there.

in the city." There is a grain of sense intermixed with the statement. -The Marine Journal (Cincinnati), October 2d: "Captain Baridan, river editor of the New Or-leans City Item, has accepted the river editorship of the Memphis Amianche." -Mr. Le Vin, of the Howard clerica force, who has been prostrated the past several days with a severe attack of apoplexy, is himself again, and resumed his duties. -The convalescents swarmed on the Mair street sidewalks yesterday. The boys looked pal-and weak, but they smiled often, and retired to thei -Two more children of the late Mrs. Kerr he returned refugee family, died yesterday. There re now only two left of this family of six, and one f those lies in a critical condition. -The old guard, who bore the first brunt of the reilow-fever, went down in the fight almost to a man, but the reserves of convalescents are rapidly coming to the front to take their places. —Esquire and Recorder Quigley has adjourned the county quarterly court until the twenty-eighth instant, when it is hoped the abatement of the plague will admit of a session of court. .m. (Washington time) Louisville, Ky.... -Colonel W. S. Pickett, of the Howard medical office, and his genial and obliging assistant, Mr. J. M. Manuel, will please accept the thanks of the APPEAL reporter for kind rememberance.

-Charley Piaggio, of the Adams street fire company, lost a charming boy, aged thirteen years, yesterday. The child died of yellow-fever at the residence of his parents, 216 Beale street. —People in the country are very shy whe a Memphian appears and asks for a drink of water From the answers generally given, it appears that nearly all the wells in the country have gone dry. -Dr. Eustace R. Semmes, son of Majo B. J. Semmes, is still in a critical condition from relapse of yellow-fever, but his attending physician and relatives have yet every hope of his recovery. -We received yesterday the first number of the Marine Journal, a neatly printed and ably edited sheet, just started at Cincinnati, devoted to the interests and welfare or steamboatmen everywhere. —Around the supply depots rows take place daily, but the police are active and on the alert, and the rowdles are generally conducted to Castle Athy, on Adams street, where they find time to cool off. -A kind lady friend sent the compositor of the AFFEAL a nice cake last night. At twelve o'clock the boys did justice to it, and we assure the lady that it was highly appreciated, as are all such nice things. -Father Lucelli, of St. Joseph's (Catholic church, South Memphis, is down with the fever. He is receiving the best medical attention from that learned and accomplished physician, Dr. Keating, of New York City. —Capt. Jack Doyle was out on Main street with his trainer yesterday afternoon. It was his first appearance in public since he went down b-neath the plague wave. He is on the safe side of the river Lethe.

—Mrs. J. C. Jacobi, sister of Mr. Jule Pollock, is dangerously ill with the fever at her resi-dence at Wilson Station, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Mrs. Chapelle is also quite sick in the same residence. -Our best physicians are now of the opin ion that no relief from the fever plague may be reasonably expected until after a black frost, when ice appears in the gutters, and when the thermometer indicates thirty-two degrees. —Those who have remained here and have escaped the fever thus far, are almost as much ex-empt from an attack as is a convalescent. They should, however, be prudent and careful, and not unnecessarially expose themselves to danger. —Captain Joe Speers, our genial friend, returned from Lagrange last night, and reports his son, young Joe, sitting up in a chair, calling for oysters. Mrs. Speers is the heroine of Lagrange, she having visited almost every case of fever in that Recognition of His Bravery in Coming

-James Doyle, well known in the city a one of the most reliable and courteous of nackmen, died of the fever Sunday. He was from County Kerry, Ireland. He leaves a wife and one child, who are comfortably provided for by Jimmy's industry -Judge James A. Anderson, who reside near Gill Station, on the Charleston railroad, has recovered from a severe attack of yellow-fever, and is able to take a little fresh air. Mr. George Ander-son, his brother in-iaw, is able to sit up in bed and -Mr. F. H. Fowler, who has been in the employ of the Howards at Collieville, returned to the city resterday. Superintendent Byrd, in charge of the Howard Interests in that place, speaks most complimentary of the services Mr. Fowler rendered while on duty there. -When the great plague is over, and the boys return to their once happy homes, many eres will be motstened at the absence of a loved and genial form. George Cook, the noble and generous George, will be among the missing. He fell a victim to the scourge at six o'clock yesterday.

-The following additional list of deaths at Lagrange was furnished by Captain Joe Speers, who returned from there last night: Mrs. Willie Green, Miss Mattie White, Jimmy Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Hammond, Arthur Yancey, Ernest M-Namee, Cornellus Dumont, Wm. Maxwell, colored, Ws. Feet 1988. -Mr. Mattox, the general utility man the service of the Mississippi and Tennessee rail-way, is not only attending to his regular duties in that capacity, but is doing abundance of good work for suffering humanity. He has had two spells of the fever already, and would be ready to take another pull at it if he could find time. -Master Peter Eugels, a sprightly little gentleman of twelve summers, is one of the valuable auxiliaries of the Howard clerical force. He is one of the remarkable cases who recovered at the Market street infirmary. Peter has enlisted all the Howards as friends, and every one who comes to know him become attached to him. —The following dispatch was received from Decatur, Alabama, by the Howard yesterday, signed by W. W. Littlejohn, secretary of the Howards of that place: "Can you send us a good physician and three good nurses by first train. Our medical director was taken down last night. Others worn out. About forty sick; many of them yellow-fever.

—That strawberry-blonde constable, Mike Garvin, wishes his friends to know that he has not been a victim to "yellow-jack," Jack Walsh, or any other jack. Mike says that the name published in the death-list yesterday is all right, but the age is slightly off, as he has no remembrance of the number of years since he was a youth of twenty-six summers. -Mrs. Bertorelli returns thanks to Dr. M'Cauley for his kind attention and invaluable medical services, through which she has recovered from a severe attack of yellow-fever. When she was first prostrated by the disease, late at night, the doctoresponded immediately to the summons, and thus the recovery attention which the recovery attention and the recovery attention and the recovery attention at the recovery attention at the recovery attention and the recovery attention at the recovery attention at the recovery attention at the recovery at the recovery at the recovery attention at the recovery at the re gave the prompt attention which is so necessary is

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— We leaf that Dr. Saunders stopped at Florence. Alabams, on his way to Memphis, at the earnest solicitation of Dr. J. M. Hayes and others of that place, to see several suspicious cases of fever. He pronounced four of the cases mild pellow-fever. Many of the citizens have already left and many more will leave, but we trust they may be spared an epidemic visitation. —The Marine Journal (Cincinnati), Octo-ber 2d: "Captain John J. Raipe has been one among the noble and most active workers in behalf of the yellow-fever sufferers, having contributed lib-erally from his private means, as well as soliciting the co-operation of others. The same may be said of Captain R. W. Wise, of the Jas W. Gaff, and a host of others interested in steamboat affairs." -Dr. J. C. St. Clair, of Vaiden, Mississi —Dr. J. C. St. Clair, of values, ansassippl, and of the Howard medical corps, died at Germantown of yellow-fever, contracted while in the discharge of his duty. His jewelry and personal property were expressed to his wife by the Howards yesteriay, who resides at Valden, Mississippl. Dz. St. Clair fell like a soldier, believing that an epidemic is the battlefield of the true physician. -The new rules mangurated for the di

-A man named Baer and his wife care —A man named baer and his wife came here from New Orleans, both entering the Howard service as nurses. Both were sent to nurse the same family. Several days ago he made report at the Howards that the female nurse assisting him was continually drunk and worthless as a nurse, asking that she be discharged. She was discharged, he continuing in the service. It was subsequently discovered that she was his wife. -At the funeral of Tom W. Johnston. Elmwood resterday, the pall-bearers were Jeptha Fowikes, Albert Mitchell, Ed Beasley, H. P. Wood lock and Harry Robinson. Mr. Ed Beasley read the funeral service in a most impressive manner over the remains of his fallen friend. Of the pall-bearers, Messrs. Fowikes and Beasley have never had

the fever, and yet they are among the first to vi and aid the sick and bury the dead. —The chanticleer, the early village-cock, that thrice saluted the morn ere Richard and Richmond met on Bosworth field, cannot be heard new. The suburban and Bayou Gayoso roosters have gone down with the yellow-fever, and have passed through the process of evolution by being transformed into soup for the convalescent. The daying of the cock, halling the dawning of another day of sorrow and apprehension. —Dr. D. Saunders, president of the board of health returned to the city pesterday, and luttes. He has been absent some two weeks perecting his convalescence from an attack of release. ecting his convalescence from an attack of reliow-ever. We trust that the true-hearted brave doctor a not returning too soon to the field of his arduous luties. Long may be be spared in his field of use-ulness among us, an honor, as he is, to the com-nunity and profession to which he belongs.

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—A letter was received and opened by Esquire Quigley yesterday, postmarked "Berlin, Prussia," and addressed as follows: "To his lord ship, the first magistrate of the city of Memphis, city, South America." It contained information that a remedy, of course infallible for reliow-fever, could be purchased in quantities to suit patients at a certain city in this country. We deciline the advertisement, except at the usual rates.

—Saturday next, the twelfth instant, will be the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, a day always duly celebrated by the Italian residents of this city. This year there will be no public celebration; death has held too high a carnival in our midst, and especially among our Italian fellow-citizens. A few convalescents may get together, break a bottle of champagne, and drink to the memory of Columbus and the other absent dead.

—A family named Waldran, consisting of a man, wife and five children, were discovered by Section-Boss Charles Silvers, of the Mississippi and Tennesses railway resizeates. It they be were sought to intrude upon your space with a few facts. When we reached Collierville we were entire strangers to all of her inhabitants, but having days in the capacity of their inhabitants, but having they are few facts. When we reached Collierville we were entire strangers to all of her inhabitants, but having tays in the capacity of their inhabitants, but having they are few facts. When we reached Collierville we were entire strangers to all of her inhabitants, but having tays in the capacity of their inhabitants, but having tays in the capacity of their inhabitants, but having they are few facts. When we reached Collierville we were entire strangers to all of her inhabitants, but having they are few facts. When we reached Collierville we were entire strangers to all of her inhabitants, but having they fact the sex of her care friends. Having resident that all of her city sex of her care friends. Having resident t

—A family named Waldran, consisting of a man, wife and five children, were discovered by Section-Boss Charles Silvers, of the Mississippi and Tennessee railway, jesterday, living in an open cotton-field, about nine infles from the city, where they had been since Saturday. They had lost two members of the family, and left their house to try to save the remainder of their little family. Mr. Silvers found a house for them, and came to the city yesterday and procured supplies and necessaries for them. Mr. White, of the Citizens' relief committee, will go down the road to-day to look after them. down the road to-day to look after them.

—Captain W. J. P. Doyle was out yesterday for the first time since taken down with the fever. The Captain has had a severe tussie with the enemy, but bids fair to be O K in a lew days. Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyle was one of the most active and useful of the Clitzens' relief committee, and, in his capacity of issuer of applications for supplies, did hard and faithful service. He was, too, for a time, an assistant with Captain Maccabe in the commissary, where his fine clerical ability was duly appreciated, and where his absence was severely feit. We wish him a speedy and perfect recovery. The steamer Joe Kinney passed up yesterday morning with a light trip. A tugboat took the mail out to her, and she steamed up the river with out touching our wharf.

—Inter arma silent leges, is an old Latin motto, but a yellow-fever epidemic in this city sileness courts of justice more effectually than the clash of resounding arms.

—Scores of people being unable to remain longer now in the plague stricken country, for want of means, are returning to the city. They philosophically say, "The fever is worse in the country than in the city, and if I take it I will receive better attention of a strick of say of the first time since taken down with the five taken down with the five taken down with the give taken down with the five taken down with the fiver. The Captain has had a severe tussle with the fever, The Captain has had a severe tussle with the enemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyje was one of the make an exception. I venture to say that you paid special attention to the incident electing Dr. Peters, the nemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyje was one of the make an exception. I venture to say that you paid special attention to the incident electing Dr. Peters, the nemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyje was one of the make an exception. I venture to say that you paid special attention to the incident electing Dr. Peters, the nemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyje was one of the make an exception. I venture to say that you paid special attention to the incident electing Dr. Peters, the nemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before stricken with the disease Mr. Doyje was one of the make an exception. I venture to say that you paid sever. The Captain has had a severe tussle with the enemy, but bids fair to be O K in a tew days, Before on the intensity for the first says. Browled the fill have a norther make an ex

siderably. At present there are but few cars running on any of the lines. The drivers state to our reporter that the cars are often too crowded, and stck people are compelled to stand up—a thing that should be avoided. The street car company can secure plenty drivers, and the company has plenty of cars and mules. The placing of additional cars on the lines would be a great accommodation to the convalescing public. Waiting an hour or two for a street car will not do. -Mr. Sigimund Mars, traveling salesman for N. Henderson & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohlo, died at Lagrange yesterday. Mr. Mars distinguished himself for noble deeds since the outbreak of the fever in that place, and was the originator of the scheme of purchasing two bales of cotton, which were sold in Cincinnati, netting sixteen hundred dollars for the bellow-fever sufferers in Memphis. He was constant in his attentions to the sick of Lagrange, and made humself generally useful in various ways, all tending to alleviate suffering. His memory will be ever treasured by the people of that ill-fated town, as well as by the citizens of Memphis.

—Mr. Chinn, acting signal officer sends us -Mr. Sigimund Mars, traveling salesman -Mr. Chiun, acting signal officer, sends us ne following, showing the state of the thermometer, t points named below, resterday evening, at 4:35

Degrees.

Vicksburg, Miss... New Orleans —Captain Thomas M. Johnston, book-keeper of Vaccaro & Co., died of yellow-fever yester-day. Buring the epidemic Captain Johnston was one of the most active members of the Odd-Fel-lows' relief afsociation, working day and night with lows' relief arsociation, working das and night with untiring energy and unflagging zeal in the good cause of humanity-relieving the sick and distressed. His cheering volce inspired courage, and his devotion to the work of helping the afflicted was worthy of admiration. Overworked, probably, he went down in the conflict with the terrible plague, and was buried in Einwoof cemetery by his friends yesterday afternoon. Such men can ill be spared from a community, but his mission has ended, and all that we can do is to drop a tear above his untimely grave and mourn over his loss. Captain Johnston was a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and had been a resident of Memphis for many years. No man in our city had a greater number of personal friends, and, of the heroic victims of the plague, none deserves more honor. May his memory be kept green in our hearts.

—Charley Silver's section-boss on the Mismemory be kept green in our hearts.

—Charley Silver's section-boss on the Mississippi and Tennessee rallway, while coming into the city resterday to report a case of destitution, discovered a lady convolescent on the Nonconnah bridge in a perfect nude state, her body bleeding from briar scratches On questioning her it was discovered that she was insane. Some clothing was procured for her, and she was carried back to Camp Joe Williams, when it was discovered that she was the wife of an engineer on that road who died some two weeks ago, the intelligence of which was kept from her until it was thought she would endure the shock. The contrary effect was produced, however, as she has been out of her mind ever since she was told of her husband's death, and had been kept in close continement by her friends on Gergia street. She made her escape Monday night by jumping out of a window, and was not missed until she nad been gone sometime, her friends making diligent search for her throughout that night, but failed to discover her. She was in a pittible condition, and stated that she was on her way to Camp Joe Williams to find her husband, who she seemed to think was still working on the roadside, where she had torn them of and thrown them away. Her friends, being notified of her whereabouts, went down resterday and took charge of her.

DE, THOS, O. SUZMERS, JR.

to the Aid of the Sick and Suffering of Memphis During the Present Epidemic. Nashville American, 6th: "The office of Drs Summers & Cheatham, on Cherry street, was last night the scene of a very interesting event, as gratilying as it was unexpected, to at least one of the chief actors. A number of gentlemen of the city, friends and admirers of Dr. Thos. O. Summers, appreciating, as deserved, his unselfish services in benalf of the sufferers in our afflicted sister city of Memphis, and his heroism as an early volunteer for their relief, had an informal meeting at the Maxwell house, and, at half-past eight in the evening, repaired to the office of Dr. Summers, whom they found recilining on a sofa, and totally unprepared for the invasion of his friends. Before the doctor had time to recover from his surprise, and while in the act of tendering the hospitality of his quarters. Mr. Marcus B. Toney, as spokesman of the delegation, said:

said:
"PR. SUMMERS—Man's gratitude and devotion to man is one of the noblest of human attributes. This nobility we find developed in you in the fullest sense. In you we recognize a type of the most genuine heroism—the heroism of one who, leaving family, friends, and home, went forth to battle with a fearful scourge and succor his fellow-man. As a silght testimonial to you, as one of our first volunteer physicians to go to Memphis, your friends desire to present to you a durable momento of a heroid act on your part, and their hearty appreciation of it, wishing you long life and happiness." present to you a durable momento of a heroic act on your part, and their hearty appreciation of it, wishing you long life and happiness."

With this prefatory intreduction of the purpose of the call, Mr. Toney retired and Mr. Max Sax, advancing and holding in his hand a small morocco jewel box, addressed Dr. Sum mers as follows:

"It affords me much pleasure to be deputed by my friends to bear testimony to your valiant deeds, and to present to you in their behalf this slight token of esteem in recognition of your noble andeavors to alleviate suffering humanity during the dark days of yellow-fever in our sister city of Memph is. Take it, wear it, and let it always remind you to continue in the path of virtue and rectifude."

Dr. Summers was visibly affected. Rece, ving the box, and raising the lid, a beautifully-worked gold medal was disclosed. The recipient of it, in feeling tones, acknowledged it in the following words:

"My Friends—The auddenness and the unexpectedness of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion overwhelms me. I had rather be the recipient of this token of your appearance here on such a nilssion of my humble afforts to benefit my fellow-man than to be the garlanded hero of many battles. While I do not consider that duty should be rewarded, yet I cannot but feel a thrill of the deepest emotion at this, your kind and beautiful recognition of my labors in the cause of humanits."

The medal is of

and enclosed with an immortelle wreath surmound by a crown, are the words: DR. T. O. SUMMERS, Testimonial of Esteem from Friends at Nashville. Oct. 5, 1878.

store. Call and see them for bargains in dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing and gents' fur-nishing goods, at their old stand, corner Main and Poplar streets. Orders from the country p. comptly attended to. The reverse bears, in script, the following words "For his humanity as first of medical volunteers for the relief of sufferers from yellow-fever at Memphis, Tenn., 1878." Will keep their store open from 8 a.m. until

Am'd the general handshakings which followed some one suggested to the doctor to wear it with that United States surgeon's uniform. COMMUNICATIONS.

Thanks for Wood. EDITORS APPEAL—Please inform Mr. John .. Rowell, acting agent of the Memphis and Tenessee railroad, and the people of Senatobia, I have its day received from Mr. John A. Rowell a notice I forty-flya cords of wood under date of Senatobia.

this day received from Mr. John A. Rowell a notice of forty-five cords of wood, under date of September 25th. This delay is owing to his letter not being passed over to me by the board of health sooner, if sent to the postofilee, he would have received that heartfelt acknowledgment that is due to so much goodness. It is my duty to state that this wood is not used for disinfecting the city, as called for by me, but is given to the destitute. By doing so it is put to the best possible use, by disinfecting and guarding our poor and depleted citizens, who are able to get up after the tussle, and whose time it is new to lie down to drop the bloody sweat. Sir, I am using but little ceremony when I tell you that the city looks upon this warm and genial gift that is so timely sent to us in a light that will not fail to be very gratifying, not only to him as the instrument but to President M. Burke, along with those good people whose donation he has given transit free of all charges.

THOMAS CUBBINS, THOMAS CUBBINS, The Sufferings We Must Meet in the Future.

The following letter speaks for itself, and ells a story that might be repeated by every ward in he city and every district in the county. After fever, MEMPHIS, October 8, 1878. eral Luke E. Wright, Chairman Cittzens' Relie Committee: Spi-Yesterday, the seventh instant, I visite Sin-Yesterday, the seventh instant, I visited about thirty-five families in the ninth ward, and to my utter surprise, with about three exceptions, I could not find a day's rations in any house t visited, althouth I made rigid search. I found much sickness, which seemed to me was the result of hunger rather than from other causes. I am fully satisfied there are about one hundred and fifty families who will require rations, mostly of a good and substantial kind, until the fever is over and business resumes. Many have ventured to the country to work upon farms—to pick cotton, etc.—but were driven back to the city as if they were lepers. I submit these facts that some speedy means may be adopted

Thanks. EDITOR APPEAL.—Having just rathrned from Collierville, where we remained some twenty days in the capacity of fever nurses, we cannot re-

when he takes his departure, which we hope will be very soon, as Collierville has suffered enough. God bless and help him. Thanking you for the space F. H. FOWLER, L. W. WOOD,

Hon. Bilo Olim, of Georgia. EDITORS APPRAL-Journalists are, as ale, proverbial for a displayed tendency to forget-ulness, and to this, my dear sir, you scarcely will

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EDITORS APPEAL — As Dr. Cheves, of
Savannah, Georgia, and Dr. T. Q. Summers, of Nashville, Tennessee, each one talented and qualified
physicians, came as volunteers to our assistance,
and retired into the wards of our hospital, to find
out by dissection what was the matter with our people, by examining the dead, and, in doing so, their
researches, by reports, discovered the most startling
and astounding discoveries ever put on record as a
post nortem—one so utterly at variance with the
yellow-fever autopsies of celebrated authors, or any
other disease known excepting one, which we have
sporadic in some parts of this county every fall, and
also in eastern arkansas, north Mississippi, and, in
the fall of 1869, extending high up in Tennessee
and into north Alabama as far as Courtland, the
disease now an epideunic in Lee county. Georgia,
sporadic in several counties now of southern Kentucky, and even reported among the wood-choppers
of Michigan by the name of yellow disease or black
jaundice, and not yellow-fever. From the autopsies
reported by the two distinguished young men, one a
martyr to our cause, would it not be advisable before
the yellow-fever boards here, when they act upon
their spectified duties, to first delagate a competent
committee of medical gentlemen to go to our hespital note, and by dissections prove or disprove the
post mortems made, which would be air act of courtesy and justice demanded by the code of medical
ethics to extend toward them, and also a satisfaction to the living of this city and exanty? If further
dissections prove that it is not yellow-fever, but that
it is the lion of the tribe of yellow diseases, like it
has been at Waco, Texas, and other places of the
south, then scientists can go to work, and.iby investigation, point out the differential pathological diagnoses between the two diseases, so as to govern
and guide treatment in the future.

DR. E. A. WHITE. H.BEJACH & CO. Temple of Honor.

EO. B. ELLIOTT and Horace H. Briggs having of died, Eug. W. Moore, the only surviving member of the Relief Board, will be glad to hear from any brother needing assistance. Word left at the APPEAL office will reach me. EUG. W. MOORE. Business on Madison street yestermay was sithout change. Exchange among the brunks con-inued at 1/4c on New York and other easts an elities. THE ARCHER INSTITUTE. MBS. ARCHER, late Principal of "Patapsco Fe-male Institute," near Baltimore, has removed her school to Washington City. School duties re-sumed September 26th. For circulars, address MBS. M. R. ARCHER, 1401 Massachusettsjave., Washington, D. C. COTTON.

Liverpool spots yesterday were reported easier; arrivals were partially 1-32d cheaper. Futures in New York were nine to ten potnize better. Merchants have notified planters in this district not to ship to this market until after the epi femic, as prices will not justify them in so doing.

The following are the New York spot quotations for yesterday: Ordinary, 81gc; good ordinary, 97-18c; low middling, 104gc; middling, 104gc; gnod middling, 104gc; middling, 104gc; gnod middling, 105gc; productions for futures: October, 10.32x710.34. November, 10.34210.35; December, 10.32x710.34. November, 10.34210.35; December, 10.36270.37.

The tone of the future market was as follows: At 10:15, steady; 11:55, barely steady; 2:45, quiet and firm; Sales 41,000 bales.

The New Orleans market yesterday/closed easy, at 10c for middling, Sales, 500 bales. Receipts, at 10c for middling, Sales, 500 bales. Receipts, net, 4828 bales. Stock, — bales.

The Liverpool market ye sterday was reported easier—fractionally cheaper; middling uplands, 65gd, Orleans, 6 9-16d. Seles, 7000 bales. Receipts, 21.200.

Liverpool arrivals opened partially 1-32d cheaper; October, 6 5-32d; October-Nov-mber, 6 31-32d; November-December, 5 20-32d; December-January and February, 55gd.

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Chairman of the Faculty. There was no improvement in business yesterday among produce and grocery merchants, and, although some few stores are opening, everything was as dull as during the fearful "days of September." Below we give store quotations on feed: Corn., was without change; shelled, 70c; ear, 65c. Oats, 56c. Eran continued in good demand; wheat bran \$1 10, and corn bran, \$1 P cwt. Hay was firm at \$1@1 10 P cwt. Chickens were in good demand at \$2 25@3 per dozen. Eggs were in request at 20c; small packages sold higher. The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College

The contege Land C sale grocers and cotton factors, and carry and Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's

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THOS. FISHER,

President.

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of artillery of A. P. Hill's corps, after great experience in malarial and yellow-fever, indorses and
recommends most highly in the Cincinnati Medical
News, the Bridger (V.A.) Springs Alum and Ison
Mass, as a preventive and cure for both of these
dreadful disease. He states that this mass should
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pains in the head and limbs, and also the nauce;
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President of the Company.

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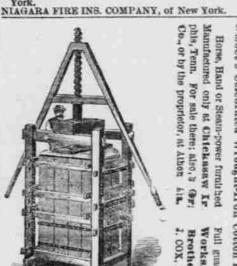
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